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3 December 1984

Weekly ReportDirectorate of Administration

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- As of 26 November \$69,499.59 had been pledged to the Combined Federal Campaign. This represents 19.25% of our goal of \$361,000. Of those returning pledge cards, 42% participated.
- Representatives from the Office of Personnel and Office of Medical Services met to discuss ways to speed the delivery of preliminary PATB test results to the Office of Personnel. The Office of Medical Services is capable of scoring and transmitting test results on an average of two weeks. With mailing time added, recruiters can now expect to receive results within three weeks of the testing date.

Directorate of Operations - No report.Directorate of Science and Technology - See tab.

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Directorate of Intelligence

- OGI prepared an assessment of the threat to U.S. interests in the Middle East requested by John Poindexter as background for NSC consideration of repositioning the Sixth Fleet.

National Intelligence Council

- Meetings were held to coordinate the following interagency papers: fast-track SNIE 70-84: African Famine: Short-Term Prospects, Problems, and Opportunities and fast track SNIE 30-84: The Middle East Peace Process.

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- NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple) met with the Comptroller's office to discuss material on terrorism for the annual CIA budget submission to Congress; completed a year-end review of NIC-related activities to combat terrorism; and conferred with officers of DDO/CTG and PPS [redacted] in support of U.S. Government measures against terrorism abroad.

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Office of General Counsel - See tab.

Office of Inspector General

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- The final inspection report of European Division/DO was forwarded to the Executive Director and the DDCI on 30 November. The final inspection report on CPAS/DI and ORD/DS&T will be released from the IG's office this week. We are waiting for the DDA's response to the DND/Office of Communications draft report.

Office of Comptroller - No report.

Office of Legislative Liaison

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Public Affairs Office

- PAO understands that ABC has nine hours of taped interviews with Chamorro which may air just after your HPSCI testimony on 4 December. ABC will probably do as nasty a job of pillorying us as they can.

Upcoming Calendar

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- 6 December - Meeting with Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (DCI, DDCI)
- 7 December - Breakfast with Secretary of Defense (DCI, DDCI)
 - Lunch with Secretary of State (DCI, DDCI)

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DDA 84-0046/47
30 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Harry E. Fitzwater
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT: Weekly Report for Period Ending 30 November 1984

1. Progress reports on tasks assigned by the DCI/DDCI:

None.

2. Items/events of interest:

a. On 27 November, a meeting of the Traffic Advisory Committee (TAC) was held at the headquarters of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation in Fairfax, Virginia. The purpose of the meeting was to select the best alternative to improve Route 123 at the Headquarters Building. It was the general consensus of the community group that alternative number two, which creates a four-lane improvement of Route 123 at grade (ground level) is preferable to any other proposal. Both the State and County stated they could support the solution but were not prepared to indicate this position officially until such time as the environmental impact statement is completed in February 1985. It was agreed that, upon receipt of the impact statement, CIA will call another TAC meeting and, upon agreement of the members, a citizen information meeting will be scheduled.

b. The New Building Project Office, Office of Logistics, conducted site orientation tours on 27, 28, and 29 November for contractors bidding on the superstructure of the new Headquarters Building (Bid Package Number Two).

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d. Repair work began on the south side terrace roof of the 7E corridor (up to the plywood barrier) during the reporting period. All terrace roofing work on the front side of the 7D and 7E corridors will be done on weekends and the hot asphalt work on the back side of the 7D and 7E corridors is scheduled for completion the week of 26 November.

e. On 25 November, the Deputy Director of Security departed for the West Coast where he will be conducting a senior management inspection of all field office operations and industrial security programs.

f. The Director of Security and senior staff officers worked throughout the week with the FBI and the Department of Justice in support of an espionage case that led to an arrest on 27 November.

g. An analysis of the geographic distribution of CIARDS annuitants by the Office of Personnel shows that 40.0% live in the Maryland-Virginia-Washington, D.C. area, 13.3% live in Florida, 6.3% reside in California, and 2.4% are living in foreign countries. The remaining 38% of Agency annuitants are distributed somewhat proportionally in other states with the exception of only one annuitant in Alaska and two in Arizona.

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k. A representative from the Office of Communications attended the first of a series of Concept of Operations Intelligence Community Communications Network Architecture meetings in support of the Nuclear War Master Plan No. 3.

l. The Decision Support and Information System for Terrorism (DESIST) became operational on 26 November in the Northside Computer Center. Initial Intelligence Community users of DESIST are CIA, NSA, the Naval Investigative Service, and the Joint Special Operations Command.

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[REDACTED] traveled to Quantico, Virginia on 28 November to speak to the members of the FBI's Counterintelligence Course on the "Psychology of Defection."

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p. The recently announced 3.5% increase in the Consumer Price Index had a positive effect on individuals selling or buying a house as a result of a domestic permanent change of station. Retroactive to 1 October 1984, the Federal Travel Regulations allow reimbursement in connection with the sale of a residence not to exceed 10% of the sale price or \$15,525, whichever is the lesser amount. This is an increase of \$525. Reimbursement for the purchase of a home at the new station increases to \$7,763 (the former figure was \$7,500) or 5% of the purchase price, whichever is the lesser.

q. As of 26 November, \$69,499.59 had been pledged to the Combined Federal Campaign. This represents 19.25% of our goal of \$361,000. Of those returning pledge cards, 42% participated.

r. Representatives from the Office of Personnel and Office of Medical Services met to discuss ways to speed the delivery of preliminary PATB test results to the Office of Personnel. Discussions confirmed that the Office of Medical Services is capable of scoring and transmitting test results in a time frame which averages two weeks. With mailing time added, recruiters can now expect to receive results within three weeks of the testing date.

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s. Representatives from the Office of Training and Education met with Career Management Officers from the DS&T to review the design of the DS&T segment of the Career Trainee Development Course (CTDC). The DS&T orientation segment has been consolidated into a single eight-day block to provide continuity and focus. This review permitted each office representative to see the level of DS&T involvement and allowed them to express their concerns and make recommendations for change.

t. The Survey of Intelligence Information Systems Course will begin on 3 December. The students selected to participate in the course are from CIA, DIA, Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Joint Special Operations Command.

3. Significant activities anticipated during the coming week:

None.



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Harry E. Fitzgerald

30 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Executive Director

FROM: R. E. Hineman
Deputy Director for Science and Technology

SUBJECT: DS&T Weekly Activities for 30 November 1984

Of Special Interest This Week

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° FBIS has received completed concept design/reviews from its four modernization contractors and is now evaluating them. On the basis of the design reviews, FBIS is reprioritizing requirements, reconsidering architecture, identifying and minimizing development risks, and tailoring budget profiles. The current design review phase will be completed in January.

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30 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Robert M. Gates
Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: DDI Activity Report 26 - 30 November

DCI/DDCI Assigned Tasks

ACIS is continuing work on the second group of arms control compliance issue papers; a letter is to be sent to Congress by the National Security Advisor on or about 1 December.

C/ACIS supported the DCI in briefing NSPG on Soviet interests in arms control.

ALA prepared information for the DCI on the FDN's political program.

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Of Special Interest This Week

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A joint ALA and State INR Conference on South Africa was held 26-27 November.

EURA prepared a limited dissemination typescript for a selected few policymakers on strained relations between the French Communist Party and Moscow.

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OEA analyst attended a working group meeting on fiber optics at State in support of a SIG-Technology Transfer Action Study requested by Under Secretary William Schneider.

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OGI prepared an assessment of the threat to US interests in the Middle East requested by John Poindexter as background for NSC consideration of repositioning the Sixth Fleet.

OSWR briefed Ambassador Kennedy, and Hugh Montgomery, INR, concerning South Africa's nuclear program.

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Looking Ahead

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C/ACIS will participate in a HPSCI briefing for Senator Gore.

Briefings

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There were 5 briefings on the Hill this past week.

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

NIC# 06731-84
30 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Herbert E. Meyer
Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council

SUBJECT: NIC Activity Report, 26-30 November 1984

I. DCI/DDCI-Assigned Tasks

NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt, USAF) prepared an overview and talking points for the DCI's use at an NSPG meeting on European views of US-Soviet arms control negotiations; and, with NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth), prepared a background paper for the DCI on Victory Day celebrations in 1985 on the Fortieth Anniversary of the end of World War II.

A/NIO/General Purpose Forces [] prepared talking points for the DCI on the implications of possible new Soviet theater high commands.

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A/NIO/Latin America [] prepared talking points for the DCI on El Salvador and Nicaragua.

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A/NIO/Narcotics [] and NIO/CT (David Whipple) prepared talking points for the DCI's meeting with Secretary Shultz on Agency efforts to locate two major Colombian narcotics traffickers.

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II. Interagency Papers

NIO/Africa (Frederick Wattering) chaired an NFIB representatives' coordination meeting for the Terms of Reference and Concept Paper of fast-track SNIE 70-84: African Famine: Short-Term Prospects, Problems, and Opportunities.

NIO/NESA (Graham Fuller) convened NFIB representatives to coordinate the Terms of Reference and Concept Paper of fast-track SNIE 30-84: The Middle East Peace Process.

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A/NIO/S&T [] met with DoE representatives for NIE 11-12-85: Prospects for Soviet Military Technology and Research and Development and with officers of the DoE laboratories to discuss possible contributions to the estimate.

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The National Foreign Intelligence Board approved the following estimates on 27 November 1984:

- Nordic Security: A Changing Outlook; NIE 28.2-84; Col. Kolt, NIO/Europe;
- Prospects for Tunisia; NIE 63-84; Mr. Fuller, NIO/NESA; and,
- Argentina: Challenges Facing the Alfonsin Government; Memorandum to Holders of SNIE 91-2-83; Mr. Vickers, NIO/Latin America.

III. Of Interest This Week

NIO/Africa (Frederick Wattering) participated in a two-day OALA-sponsored seminar on South Africa; attended a State Department meeting on economic policy initiatives for Africa; and, with A/NIO/AF [] met with the US Ambassador to Sudan. [] also participated in a meeting of the International Food and Analysis Working Group at USDA.

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NIO at Large (David Low) and A/NIO/AL [] are visiting Argentina this week to discuss nuclear proliferation issues with Embassy and Station officers. Mr. Low will also discuss economic issues in his role as Acting NIO/Economics.

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NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple) met with an officer of the Comptroller's office to discuss material on terrorism for the annual CIA budget submission to Congress; completed a year-end review of NIC-related activities to combat terrorism; and conferred with officers of DDO/CTG and PPS on likely propaganda activities in support of US government measures against terrorism abroad.

A/NIO/East Asia [] met with officers of the O/JCS Contingency Simulation Division to discuss a planned political/military simulation of Philippine succession crises and insurgency potential; attended an IG on plans for the 2 January 1985 meeting between Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan and the President; met with Assistant Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Sullivan to discuss defense industrial cooperation with Asian countries; met with Ambassador at Large Fairbanks regarding an assessment of Pacific Basin initiatives; arranged and chaired a briefing on US Pacific theater force plans by officers of the DoD Senior Program Analysis and Evaluation Office for OEA managers and analysts.

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A/NIO/Economics [] began duty with the NIC; met with Larry Krause of the Brookings Institution to discuss South Korea, Taiwan, and the regional impact of China's move toward capitalism; attended a meeting of the International Energy Security Group chaired by Allen

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Wallis, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, to review various issues, including Japan/US energy and an International Energy Agency analysis of European demand for Soviet gas; and attended the semi-annual meeting of the Military Economic Advisory Panel.

NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt, USAF) participated in a working session of the Mediterranean IG with DDI analysts; and, with A/NIO/Europe [] met with Ambassador Ridgeway to discuss inner-German developments and the GDR relationship with Moscow.

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NIO/FDIA (R. P. Hazzard) and A/NIO/FIDA [] met with Pat Parker and two officers of the Naval Postgraduate School's Department of National Security Affairs to discuss possible collaborative efforts on strategic military deception.

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A/NIO/GPF [] discussed contributions to the IIM: Soviet Unconventional Warfare: Role of the SPETSNAZ with [] and [] in Los Angeles.

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NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) visited Central America with the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Inter-American Affairs in order to brief selected officials on the Nicaraguan military buildup.

A/NIO/LA [], with DDI analysts, met separately with the US Ambassadors to Nicaragua and Guatemala; and reviewed the text of a speech Deputy Secretary of State Dam will present before the Dallas World Affairs Council on 5 December 1984.

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A/NIO/Narcotics [] with DDO and DDI officers, attended an interagency discussion on the dissemination of intelligence information to NNBIS regional centers.

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NIO/NESA (Graham Fuller) discussed developments in the Middle East with the Middle East Assessments Group, a private corporation; met with a Brookings scholar to discuss the Middle East peace process; attended a seminar with Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz; attended a State Department seminar on Turks in Central Asia; met with Howard Teicher of the NSC to review current developments; and discussed regional affairs with former Assistant Secretary of State Hal Saunders.

NIO/SP (Lawrence Gershwin) met with Pat Parker, Don Daniel, and Catherine Herbig of the Naval Postgraduate School to discuss their work on deception; met with Fred Eimer and Ray Firehock of ACDA to discuss Soviet SS-20 deployments, met with Col. Wattawa of ACDA to discuss Soviet cruise missiles; and met with Harry Rowen to discuss the Soviet approach to arms control.

A/NIO/S&T [] attended the winter session of JASON.

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NIO/Warning (John Bird) participated in a two-day Navy sponsored simulation [] visited NSA to meet senior officers and analysts; and, with A/NIO/Warning [] chaired a meeting of the National Indications Monitoring Working Group for discussions by Community representatives on a proposal to expand indicator systems.

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NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth) joined D/SOVA for discussion of current Soviet affairs with visiting [REDACTED] and attended a classified Army Reserve Officers seminar, sponsored by the Secretary of the Army and the Army War College, to brief on Soviet global strategy.

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IV. Future Activities

A/NIO/Africa [REDACTED] will attend a CINCPAC/DoD conference on the Southwest Indian Ocean in Hawaii between 1-4 December 1984.

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A/NIO/Counterterrorism [REDACTED] as part of his NSA Executive Development Program, will attend a series of seminars on the congressional process at the Capitol Hill Club next week, and will attend an off-site conference on Executive Decision Risk Analysis during the second week of December.

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Liaison Division

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Senate

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House

On 29 November Rep. Douglas K. Bereuter (R., NE) was briefed by DI analysts on Central America prior to his appearance on CBS Morning News on 4 December.

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DCI WEEKLY REPORT

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Media

We continue to be involved with follow-on aspects of our FCC complaint against ABC. TV programs, including CBS Evening News, are pressing the Agency to discuss the FCC complaint. We have only committed the Agency to doing the Ted Koppel show.

We understand that ABC has nine hours of taped interviews with Chamorro which may air just after your HPSCI testimony on 4 December. ABC will probably do as nasty a job of pilloring us as they can.

Visits and Appearances

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce reported that "you could hear a pin drop" during John McMahon's off-the-record address to their Board of Directors in Quincy, Massachusetts on Wednesday. The group spokesman said that there was a record attendance and the audience found the DDCI's remarks "fascinating and informative." John was invited for a return engagement next year.

The Boston Committee on Foreign Relations also reported a record attendance at their off-the-record dinner meeting on Wednesday at which John McMahon also spoke. The Vice Chairman of the Committee told us that John was an excellent spokesman for our Agency and also "an extremely effective representative of the government." John left a "strong and positive impression" according to the spokesman.

Academic Relations and Presentations

[] visited the University of Connecticut. He had a dinner discussion with faculty members and conducted two lectures and an informal discussion with 150 students on "Intelligence and National Security." He was received most cordially and with great enthusiasm by the students that attended the sessions. He also interviewed a very promising candidate for DI employment.

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[] visited James Madison University for presentations and discussions with two classes -- a senior-level course on National Security Policy with focus on estimative intelligence and an undergraduate course on American Foreign Policy. Again the visit was well received, the questions and discussions earnest but respectful.

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Publications Review Board

In March 1983 Admiral Turner submitted the first draft chapter of what he said would be 19 chapters of a book recounting his DCI years. Today, 21 months later, those 19 chapters have become well over 100 separate submissions to the PRB. This is due to Turner's practice of submitting one chapter at a time, rewriting and resubmitting, combining parts of previous chapters, etc, etc. This has been an administrative nightmare for the PRB to handle, its frustration becoming equal or greater than Turner's. His greater problem with the PRB has been caused by its consistently denying him permission to publish titillating secrets. He persists in attempting to stretch the bounds of classification to the breaking point, probably due in part to pressure from his publisher to jazz up his material. The good news is he seems close to finishing this mess, perhaps for a late spring publication.

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